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EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

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all winter. The robins, bluebirds and

neadow larks have never left us. I wish I could send you all a bou-

R. D.: You will hear from the golden

Hettie Marie: I hope you are feel-

ing well this spring.
Sister Wildwood, who his been quite

ill, is better now. She will be 76 the

25th of April I am going to make this visit short.

Am hoping to hear from many old timers, especially the pioneers of the

eath of perfumery from Seattle took

us by surprise. It was delicious!— The S. C. Editor.)

HASN'T WORDS TO EXPRESS IT.

Dear Cornerites: The fifth anniver-

sary is past and gone, but I must tell you how club No. 1 celebrated it. We had a very delightful party, un-

far apart when we enjoy them so much. I then heard the sad news that Married and Happy and Theoda had

done so much to make the day a day never to be forgotten, one of them was too ill to be with us.

I hope some of the other sisters will write you about this party. I fail to

ind words to do justice to it. We had

2 and write us about it.

GREETINGS FROM JANE.

Friends: It is a pleasure to be able to write a few lines of congratulation

to the Editor, and a few words of birthday greetings for the members of the Social Corner family. Such a

The letters each week are so time-ly, and the suggestions so helpful in all their variety. I feel it is beyond my

power to add to what has been written so I have kept silent until it seemed

selfishness not to say: "Thank you!" at least, for the many, many hints and

helps so freely given.

I wonder if the Social Corner Sis

tients, thus giving us a practical work-

ing out of the suggestions.

With sincerest good wishes and hop-

ing the birthdays of the Social Corne.

NO SILVER LINING BUT A GOLDEN

Editor Social Corner: Old Sol never hone with more glory than when, isen to his full height, he appeared

over the hills and housetops of our little city Saturday, March 13th. As he slowly climbed upward he peeked into the windows of the various homes

of the Social Corner Sisterhood in this

locality, and found them already stir-ring, for this was to be to them an

"I want to go to a party tomor-

He said, from a long experience with this particular Sister: "No doubt; you are always wanting

truly helpful, happy family as it is!

Editor and Social Corner

Married and Happy sadly.

POTLATCH.

AZALEA.

JANE.

That

uet of sweet violets.

Joan: I, too, am waiting,

I am as ever, your sister

CThanks for the violets.

Seattle.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

Little Things. goodbye kiss is a little thing, with your hand on the door to go; it it takes the venom out of the Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling

hat you made an hour ago, A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare, After the toll of the day; But it smoothes the furrows out the care

And lines on the forehead you once called fair, In the years that have flown away, a little thing to say, "You are kind:

I love you my dear," each night.
For it sends a thrill through the heart,
I find, For love is tender, as love is blind, we climb life's ragged height.

We starve each other for love's caress; We take, but do not give.
It seems so easy some soul to bless,
But we dole love grudingly, less and 'tis bitter and hard to live.

Life's Mirror.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirgive to the world the best you And the best will come back to you

Give love, and love to your life will A strength in your utmost need; Have faith, and a score of hearts will

Their faith in your word and deed. Give truth, and your gift will be paid

And honor will honor meet; And a smile that is sweet will surely smile that is just as sweet.

For life is the mirror of king and slave, "Tis just what we are and do; Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you. -Madeline S. Bridges in Christian

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

ABSENT ONE-Letter and card

orwarded as you requested. SILVER SIXPENCE—Cards received DOM PEDRO-Cards received and AUNTY NO. 1-Thanks for card and

ongratulations. Cards forwarded to the writers you designated DOM PEDRO writes: Many thanks

for your kindness in mailing me the lovely booklet. I have been a shutin two months today, and cannot write anything more than a postal. I hope all the Social Corner people enjoyed The Anniversary. The dear old Corner! I am wishing it a prosperous year and hope to be able to contribute something for it in the near them. Received several cards from PANSY: Card received and mailed

ENID: Cards received and mailed as

BLANCHE—Your excellent letter will be printed just as soon as we get room for it. The cards were received and mailed as you directed.

POTLATCH—Cards received and forwarded to the parties indicated. J. A. K.'S birthday anniversary omes on March 23d and as she is

shut-in a card shower on that day might afford her considerable pleasure, mailed to M. G. B., 12 Home New London, will be sure to

TROTTIE writes: Here it is Wedwentful day.

Word had gone forth that they were bid to the fifth anniversary of the Social Corner given by Social Corner club No. 1 in honor of the day in a hall on Valley street. They must hasten, so with various good things for the lunchen they deported for on other by nesday morning and I must hustle to write up anything about the annual gathering of the Social Corner sisters of Club No. 1. It was a pleasant af-fair. Full of fun as usual. I for one certainly enjoyed meeting sisters whose faces were new to me. Much praise is due to those who did so much to keep everything moving smoothly. Kind thoughts for all.

GREETINGS FROM SEATTLE.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: The fifth anniversary of the Social Corner is here, and I feel sure we are going to hear from many of the old and the new writers. What a large family, and how patient and good our Editor has been. How many useful things we have learned from one an-other; and the kind thoughts sent out and the kind thoughts sent out

other; and the kind thoughts sent out to one another can never be forgotten. The year has brought its changes to each and every one. Sorrow, pain, and the passing away of some loved one. We have learned some hard les-sons, and grown wiser, and better, as the trials of life help us to grow and develop, and understand life better. Now before us is the promise of before us, is the promise of spring. All nature is springing to life. Oh, the joy of living; and how glad we are to know we are at peace. Let us send out our good thoughts across the sea; and pray with all our strength that this terrible war may

There seems to me to be great pow-in thoughts; and kind and loving thoughts cost us nothing and may bring hope and strength to some weary The day passed on, various members of her family departed for the place of celebration, and after a time she

the poet, her cloud had a golden lining, the color of the Social Corner bow. This is a true account of the way Married and Happy spent the great day she had looked forward to. H. H. S. Willimantic.

A WORD FROM PONTIAC.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: This is only my second at-tempt at writing. Was so glad to see such an interest taken in the Social Corner's fifth anniversary. I put off writing until it was too late. I have just been counting the names a last week's paper and found 86, and

suppose that is only a part of them. What a large family!
Did any of you ever live in Illinois? Aunt Sarah: I liked the poem Before

It is Too Late very much. It makes me think of Mr. St. Clare in Uncle Tom's Cabin. His slaves might have been free, but he waited too late.
Country Maid: Are your initials A.
S.? I wonder if I know you? School Girl: Just a word to you. Of

course I am writing this after our trip lown the line. I am glad there is one know in The Corner. Calla Lily: Feel the same as you do about 13. Am not at all superstitious along that line.

Best wishes to all Cornerites PONTIAC.

SOCIAL CORNER CLUB NO. 2. Editor of the Social Corner: Social

Corner club No. 2 held its first meet-ing at the pleasant home of Aunt Abby on the Scotland road Saturday, March 13th. It has 16 members.

Those present had a double enjoy ment: first, the celebration of the So cial Corner's fifth birthday; secondly it being the first "get together" day of

While we all were having a good time, many referred to the celebration in progress at Willimantic being enoved by Social Corner club No. 1. As are sister clubs, we shall be pleased o hear reports from them. A bountiful supper was served at .30 in the spacious dining room by the lostess, and those who sat down to the leavily laden table could not find

neavily laden table could words to adequately praise their host An interesting feature of the even ing was a repetition of the famous bear game which was played some little time ago by some of the club members present, and was heartly enjoyed by

The doctor was there, with tablets at the and pills, as usual, and was called upon things. several times to administer to some very severe cases of indigestion After supper was over and the Social Corner "grip" was given, the members gave three cheers and a Calla Lily to the hostess and with proper adleus left der the supervision of Theoda and Married and Happy. The day was beautiful. We arrived at the rooms for their respective homes, each voting Aunt Abby to have proven to be one of the best hostesses ever. nice and early. As I passed through the corridor I caught a glimpse of smiling groups of people in the rooms. I thought: Why are anniversaries so

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

FAITH AND LOVE.

Editor Social Corner: It would be ell if these little words were further discussed. Sweet Sixteen raised the question as to which is greatest, faith gether or exchanging kindly thoughts or love. I know that many able minds or greetings by card or letter, especialhave considered faith as the most potent power on earth, because "faith lights us through the dark to Deity;"

Then Peggy Anne spoke up and said: "Every week for five years we but live makes us His children. Faith have watched the coming of the paper but love makes us His children. Faith comprehends all of conscientious en-

loads of goodies to eat, and about thirty sat down to enjoy the spread. Theoda and Polly Peppermint deleavor, love includes every goodness. Faith was represented by Columbus roted the entire day to our comfort when fear possessed his men and they would have turned back but for his command "Sail on! Sail on!" Love was represented by the Saylour was We had muste, singing and recita-Then little Miss Popover called us was represented by the Saviour who in the midst of His suffering on the care and training of children; also the care of the pocketbook and bow we took time to read the Saviour. I hope some people will start club We have some hustlers in our club, and I believe they spend a great many ot what they do."

Love represents the ultimate, and read our Bibles." Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." hours planning surprises for us, but Love represents the utilized.

And so we talked and atc, and talked some more (it was hardly safe to laugh), but as the Pollys with the greater than truth?

Both is more than an intense hope—

Both is more than an intense hope—

Wintergreen and Peppermint were wintergreen and Peppermint were along all right without ist draw the line at their overworking in the future for we missed

Faith is more than an intense hope it is a spur to intense activity, for the scriptures tell us "Faith without works is dead." Faith does not inspire works is dead." Faith does not inspire us to mope and to hope, but to think Where love possesses the soul, no wrong can be done. Love represents

the atmosphere of heaven. There is no reason why any compari-on should be made between faith and ove. Faith is like a magnetic needle which holds us true to the pole of love This is the way it looks to

RURAL DELIVERY PLEASED.

Dear Social Corner Editor and Friends: The fifth anniversary page was good in every respect, with a large number of letters of praise for ters are interested personally in the Red Cross work? In the society to which I belong we are having first aid lectures by a Red Cross nurse and we find them so helpful and the treata an extra curl, dons her Social Corner or clothes and yellow bow and in thought The Bulletin and the Editor, which they surely deserve.

The Social Corner sister with Old ments so practical.

At each meeting the lecturer gives

Glory stands firm with the colors with the determination to keep the sixth a "quiz" on the work of the previous the determination to keep the sixth week, and then develops the next first year of the department in the front ranks.

It is the best to be sixth year of the department in the front ranks.

It is time the sisters need to be thankful to the Editor for his efforts to make the Social Corner page interesting and profitable to all.

When it came time to clear that table and Tidy Addly up the room, but as Chore Girl was around handy she scraped the left-overs out to Biddy and the Spring Chicken and soon everyesting and prolitable to all.

It almost seemed that Brother
Bromley had returned to the Social
Corner he loved so well, when we read
his beautiful lines entitled Where Milk-White Birches Grew.
Saturday Eve did well to guess Keziah Doolittle's riddle. Had I been

more used to needle work I might have done better. No one but an Editor knows the care, the overwork and loss of sleep he has had the past year keeping harmony and peace in the large family on his and good wishes from all the Sisters.

Thus they departed for their homes with the bond of Social Corner unity

the Social Corner Record, this week, we expect to see a long list of and friendship widened and strengthwriters. A fine way to get acquainted is to write often for the department and try to find out "Who is who."

ened, hoping to meet again in the near future.

THEODA. RURAL DELIVERY. Sterling

SOCIAL CORNER CLUB CELE-

so with various good things for the luncheon they departed for our city by train, team, trolley and auto.

The sun peeped into another window quite early in the morning and found there another Sister, and, like the rest, she was busy; but whatever was she doing? Old Sol almost stood still to see; another glance showed him this Sister still in bed, and, would you believe it, she was searching, and for what, do you think? Nothing less than the silver lining we are told all clouds have. The cloud of disappointment was very dark. It had settled over the Sister in the form of a bad attack of bronchitis the first of the week, and when a professional gentleman called when a professional gentleman called dignity, and sweet Grace with an on her Friday she had said:

Azalea,"

"But can it be? As this Azalea has yellow bloom " Thus spake Huldy.

Aunt Mehitable replied by saying:
"We have nothing else to do; let us follow them and see what is in the

to do something; this time I am afraid you'll stay right here!"

She thought of the party and all the careful arrangements she had made that the day might be a success. The various little gifts waiting to be finished and with these thoughts she fell asiece, and, sure enough when Old Soi appeared at the window he found her awake, searching for the silver lining that she had resolved to find.

Wind.

Not far distant they saw other forms enter a door opening into a spacious room where everything seemed to be in readiness for a social time and feast. There were numerous seats scattered here and there, and a long table covaryeard with a snow-white cloth which was decorated with bows and festoons like the color of the setting sun, and in the center of the table stood that wonderful basket full of yellow flow-

of her family departed for the place of celebration, and after a time she for celebration, and she for celebration and crafts and had been marvelously wrought by Married and Happy's hands.

We were glad we came, for we seem to be opened later, and a big box of good things from the party; telling it or away from his desk. So we were do to be expected, and the latest thing in arts and crafts and had been marvelously wrought

THE SOCIAL CORNER RECORD

ters has been a help to all.

and saucer.

Crimson Rambier.

earlier writers for The Corner, discov-

CRIMSON RAMBLER ranks among

our first writers upon various subjects,

spreader of sunshine, though herself

an invalid. The same may be said of

MA'S contributions upon the pro-

AUNTY NO. 1 and AUNT ABBY

are so widely separated.

mantic on March 13th, 1915.

lated by The Bulletin,

would make a very handy reference

most efficient contributor and

RUTH wrote the first membership!

EXPERIENCE discovered the fourth prize and was author of the phrase 'Who is Who?"

THE LEONARD BRIDGE COTERIE were the original hustlers and gave Nat, Ready and Great Grandma to the Social Corner.

MARRIED AND HAPPY discovered method to tell who was who, and first invited Social Corner members to as emble under the flag.

THE WILLIMANTIC Social Corner Sisters selected the color and designed the badge-the yellow bow; brought out Married and Happy, Theoda and Aunty No. 1, and organized Social Cor-

BIDDY arranged the first picnic and DIANA and DOM PEDRO. ed to the Coventry lake June picnic as a regular Social Corner event.

ner club No. 1.

was he only recognized Social Corner book. RURAL DELIVERY-Most constant

R. DUANE BROMLEY, (deceased)

of the writers who first contributed to and sets us all a good example by The Corner. POTLATCH of Seattle was first t

establish a Social Corner garden. held lawn parties during the year. active early writers.

ENID was The Corner's first correspondent from a foreign shore. J. E. T. has been the ideal short

letter writer and distinguished herself by her originality. JANETTE was one of the most helpful and regular among our early writ-

ELLA OF CANTERBURY-Always at the front with a budget of good

M. ROENA-An old favorite who is distinguished for having planned and built a home for herself at Alexandria,

blamed if there wasn't.

I turned aside to C. E. S. and asked

that gives us so many new recipes we like to try and that turn out so well and make a greater variety in our

we obeyed the ancient com-

mand while we listened to the sweet

Then a blithe, bonny maid appeared

(Oh, that I were a Maine Lover, or even a Connecticut one!) with a gown that was in harmony with the favorite

decorative color and gave two pleasing

Letters were read from Dreamer.

sent a letter expressing her pleasure in

all the affairs pertaining to The Cor-ner, and especially appreciative of all kindness and thought shown her, and

at our social times she gives her hair

and spirit has a Social Corner day, as

1 thought I saw Roxanna Wince

when it came time to clear that table

the Spring Chicken and soon every-thing was in order.

But where was Married and Happy all this time? We determined to see,

been taken quite slck from overexer-

was showered with love and sympathy

A RED LETTER DAY.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I have watched with interest the growth of the Social Corner and I

the Social Corner writers, as it marked the closing of our fifth year. There is always a warm welcome in the Social Corner for new writers. It

is with great pleasure I recall my first meeting with the Sisters at Aunt Ab-

by's Aug. 19, 1914, also again at the

Norwich fair.

May the future bring to us the same

everflowing measure of success and achievement that the past has brought

to us through the the loyalty and co-operation of the Editor and Social Corner Sisters.

Etta Barber: Your letters I enjoy

reading.

Silent Partner: Are you never going to write to us again? I know you
are very busy, but do try and find
time to write to The Corner.

Best wishes to all the Cornerites.

REPORT FROM CLAN NO. 1.

Dear Editor and Friends: Surely

Corner Clans all that heart could wish

March thirteenth showered upon the

The members of Clan No. 1 draw a

long breth of happy anticipation and began to plan for early flittering to the place appointed for the tryst.

sure whether the conversation hinged on the latest style in

MERRY WIDOW.

reading.

of cheery sunshin

think Saturday, March 13th, will remembered as a red letter day by

Etta Barber and others.

Diana, not being able to be prese

strains of music and song.

and illustrations

was done or not; but we should not be or the mighty question of Woman's Suffrage. Just then, came Theoda and an-

its first anniversary meeting at Willi-

THE REGISTERED Social Corner

ist of writers has been increased dur-

ing the year from 345 to 374. All the

writers have done excellent work and

their contributions have been appre-

what was the meaning of this event and Floradora speke up and said: "Why! This is the birthday—the fifth birthday of the Social Corner, and all birthday of the Social Corner, and all birthday of celebrating by getting to-"At home, too sick to come," was This state of affairs cast a shadow ver the otherwise cloudless sky, for

Married and Happy with Theoda were to be our hostesses for the day.

However, Theoda with her usual vim, shouldered the responsibility and with the help of Married and Happy's representative and that of some of the other Sisters luncheon was soon on the road to readiness.

Thouh one of our hostesses was ab-

sent she was often brought to mind for evidences of her thoughfulness were ever before us. Our center piece on the well-laden table was a basket (her handiwork), filled with daffodils, letters and cards received by her during the week from members of our order were there for us to enjoy. A pleasing programme of piano solos,

beamed upon us from a frame on the platform table. We were most hap-py to make her acquaintance. At the close of the afternoon's proher mind flits from one to another of gramme it was unanimously voted to us, and later on she hears about all of serd a message to Married and Hapour manoeuvres with full explanations py expressing our regrets that she

POLLY PEPPERMINT.

SOCIAL CORNER CLUB NO. 2'S CELEBRATION.

Dear Social Cornerites: On Saturday, March 18th, the Fifth Anniversary of the Social Corner was fittingso we took a Trot over to her house and found, at the last minute, she had ly observed by club number two at the hospitable home of Aunt Abby.

The guests were greeted afar off by a glimpse of Old Glory waving proudly with the Social Corner color been taken quite sick from overexer-tion, planning and preparing for this, her party. She had been so animated over the preparation for this celebra-tion she little realized how near the end of her strength she was. So she attached. On nearer observation Aunt Abby

was discovered with her yellow bow and apron, and anyone who has ever been there knows the cordial welcome we all received. The attractions of the afternoon were pleasing and varied. A number never before having received the Social Corner grip, are now fully initiated. It proved quite popular for a time. Among the food discussions held was one of the nutritive value of

beans which proved very interesting. An innovation was the Social Corner klassing bug and we sincerely wish the Editor had been present to receive his share. He couldn't have helped being delighted with it. Musical selections were enjoyed and

greetings received from absent mem-bers, including Chrysanthemum, who phoned that it was "a measly shame" that she couldn't come, and it was, all right! Better lucky next time Chrysanthemum. Golden Glow and Crimson Rambler were voted to be the most highly en-tertaining story tellers, they keeping their hearers in a hilarious mood from start to finish. We hope to hear re-ports from them later.

An appetizing supper was served by Aunt Abby, preceded earlier in the afternoon by some of her delicious home-made candy. Needless to say there was very little remaining on the table when the guests departed-all As my services haven't been required

since the event, am certain that all took Golden Glow's advice on the preparation of certain foods. Keziah Doolittle: Am right at the old stand. My tablets are in great demand at present. Aunty No. 1: No. I haven't changed ny name. I think it makes a great leal of unnecessary trouble for the Editor. DOCTOR.

KIND THOUGHTS FROM NOKOMIS.

On arriving at the rendeznous one entered and found Grace, Aunty No. I, Peggy Anne, Wee Peggy and Wandering Jew comfortably enjoying the "Rest Room." These friends were Editor Social Corner: When I look back over my life and realize mo-ments of great trouble, of illness and carrying on an animated conversation.
This ceased when the newcomer en-tered and one cannot be absolutely hard luck, I can see a wonderful pro-cession of human angels—friends who

pathy; people who did for me and gave lavishly of their affection.

I try so hard not to fret and worry matters that make me unhappy but to be up and doing, and readjust-ing or beginning over again for the

dear ones at home and those whom in contact with when in public I know not of anything more beau iful in life than to have a sweet ETTA BARBER by her constancy thought of the dearness of another hu and the practical character of her letman being, and being caught quickly in the throat with a rising tearful emotion. We do not experience real emo-tions like that until we grow up and understand how everybody is hustling THEODA proposed the first anniversary celebration and has been acand worrying, working and striving and how little care everybody has for tive in promoting every social feature.

SUNSHINE, who was among the ther people's troubles, How little one's style in dress mounts to! But human kindness and onesty of speech and splendidness of ered Ready and won the souvenir cup character are qualities that are just MAPLE LEAF took the cup and the same one age as another.

I enjoyed so much last Saturday saucer for being the first to discover meeting the sisters of Social Club No.

on the Fifth Anniversary, and I hould have liked to have met them Am sorry Married and Happy could ot be present. Hope she is better. The decorated hall in the club colors

A BIG DAY.

NOKOMIS.

showed interest and skill.

Dear Social Corner Members, One and All: The Fifth Anniversary is ow a thing of the past and I luction of chickens and care of hens ler how the members spent the day. Club No. 1, of course, were to have big day at Willimantic and Club No did have a gala day at Aunt Abby's READY has never ceased to brightwhere they discussed many busines en up The Corner with her good cheer

transactions.

We shall all be pleased to hear reports from Club No. 1. Aunty No. 1: Card received; will end you one soon. Rural Delivery: Many thanks for card you sent. Think I shall put a little frame on that view as I think

Social Corner club No 2 was organquite a pretty scene, Merry Widow: Many thanks for the ized by the Norwich contingent at the ome of AUNT ABBY on March 13th. box and its contents. You can imagine my surprise on opening it. prize those articles very highly, espe POTLATCH, POINSETTIA, WILDcially because you made them Queen Elizabeth: I hear a great ac WOOD, and our other Social Corner count of you. I am pretty sure I have the right party. Didn't you at one time have a little pet you called Aleck. Sisters on the Pacific coast might form a correspondence club, since they and didn't you ride a bleycle and have a little dog you called Prinnie? Now SOCIAL CORNER CLUB NO. 1 held

Will those notes comam I right? Lucinda: How did you feel the next norning after the 13th? No ill effects Calla Lily: How did you find things

on your return home? Hope to meet you again soon. Aunt Abby: Did the reaction cause ou to have one of those severe headches? Hope to hear no ill effects folowed your great excitement. CRIMSON RAMBLER.

HURRAH FOR THE FLAG.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis I was glad to see Old Glory sters: I was giad to see Ou Giory
floating over the Social Corner page.
Oh, long may it wave!
I am a new writer, but how I wish
I had been in. The Corner from the
first; but never mind, I am going to nake up for lost time, and try and brighten up your Corner, and my own where I am. I read every letter and it seems as nough I knew you all.

With best wishes to all. SATURDAY EVE.

Killingly. GOOD WORDS FROM SILVER SIX PENSE.

Dear Editor and Social Friends: It doesn't seem possible an-other year has rolled around, with its joys and sorrows, its happy anticipations and crushing disappointments yet, over and around ous all our dea pleasing programme of piano solos, "Father" has led us safely on; and I readings and vocal solos, had also hope nothing very serious has happenbeen arranged by the same kind heart ed to any of the members of our Cir-

been arranged by the same kind heart. Popover, just before luncheon marshalled the delegation out in front of the hall and we had our pictures taken. How those proofs will turn out is a mere conjecture on the part of some, but we live on the fond hope that in spite of glaring sunshine, sporting March winds, squinting eyes and strange postures of some of us, especially those in the front row, our "looks" may prove marvels of beauty and grace.

ed to any of the members of our Circle, as it should be.

I am aware I will be a day or two late but I wanted to be counted in when the roll was called for I am with you in spirit.

I much prefer reading letters than to add mine, for they always seem to have something worth saying; yet if we would keep in touch with each other we must contribute our part.

M. Roena: Am glad you are happy silver or stamps.

Crimson Rambler: Don't your pen name, its so suggestive of sweetness and beauty. I enjoy your r chats so much; and Ready's, too, and

Fairy Godmother's.
I hope Aunt Hester has not dropped out. Diana: You will hear from me again Loving greetings to all

SILVER SIXPENSE. what to do with a sick fern. start any war, and is merely fighting druggists. 50c, large box, or by mall. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Editor Social Corner: One of the Sisters wishes to know what to do with a sick fern in a pot?

If it is buggy cover it with a paper bag closely, and dose it with tobacco smoke over night.

If it is potbound give it a larger

pot and add a small amount of sand and powdered charcoal to the soil.

If it has been growing continuously in the pot the year round, it may need a rest. Let it go dry for a few weeks until the top dries down, then cut the fronds off and in a week or so begrowth from the roots. JOSEPH DOE

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE. The Social Corner Editor was very

leasantly surprised on the 5th anni-ersary, Saturday, March 13th, with beautiful basket of golden-trumpeta beautiful basket of golden-trumpet-ed narcissus adorned with a pretty rosette of the Social Corner ribbon from the members of Social Corner Club No. 1. Nothing could have pleas-ed the Editor more than these charm-ing trumpet-bearing chaldren of Flora who are fit to herald the good-will of a people to a Kink. good-will of a people to a Kink The basket was the work of Mar-ried and Happy and will long be prized as an example of her artistic ability. The Editor was later surprised with a package from Married and Happy which he though was a gorgeous Tam O'Shanter for winter wear, but his mate discovered it was one of Married and Happy's celebrated hand-bags and she knew it was intended for her and walked away with it very much amused at the Ed-itor's mistake, and pleased to find it was meant for her; and our happiness

was increased because it seemed to fit her arm so well.

May the blessings of Heaven rest upon those whose thoughtfulness and generosity added so much to the pleas-ure of the Editor and his family.

was increased because it seemed to

C. E. S. HAD A PLEASANT TIME. Dear Editor and All Corner Sisters:

I send greetings for the fifth anniversary. I will say the Social Corner has been a great pleasure to me, Long may it live. I have received many good suggestions and different ideas from the letters; and what pleasure and joy we all have at all the Social gatherings, finding many new ac-quaintances and friends. I was happy to meet with the Wil-limantic club No. 1 and help celebrate

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certainly did miss a good time. I was ADMIRAL MEUX, NEW very sorry Sister Married and Happy HEAD OF ENGLA was sick and could not be there. Hop she will recover soon.

Theoda: Hope you did not get sick and have one of those headaches the

next day. It was a pleasant surprise for us to have Sister Ready there to help us celebrate. We were glad to learn she had moved back to Conne ticut to live again; and I hope we shall now see something from her pen ofter as she always has something good and interesting to say. She can doubtless nteresting to say. She can doubtless think of something to write about that will be as interesting as was the wood-box in days past. I. H. S.: Sorry I did not see you at

the gathering. You missed another Roxanna Winee: Hope you ar-rived home safe as we did. We ar-rived just as the clock struck six. Aunt Hester: Hope you are well by Will join with the many Sisters who

versary. In sending many thanks to I close with best wishes to all.

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ADMIRAL MEUX London, March 19 .- Admiral Sin Hedworth Meux has been appointed. o command England's home fleet, succeeding Vice Admiral Jellicee, who has ben raised to the rank of admiral. The home fleet controls the North Seaand other waters around Great Britain and is attempting to maintain the so-called food blockade against Geramyn, which the United States objects to. He was in command at Portsmouth when promoted. He entered the British navy in 1870 when he was four-teen years old. He is the third son of George Frederick d'Arcy Lambton, second earl of Durham, During the Boer war he commanded the naval

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